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TOOLS TO BE DROPPED AND BANNERS RAISED

Warkingmen of the District Will Parade and Every One Else Will View the Great Pageant.

ROUTE OF THE MARCH AND SKETCHES OF THE LEADERS

Origin of Labor Day and the Part Which District Workingmen Played in Its Establishment As a Legal Holiday-Some of the Floats Arranged by the Different Crafts-Where the Picnic Parties Will Go-How the Day Will Be Observed Elsewhere.

will surpose in both quantity and quality any previous demonstration of like charac-

It will be entirely unique. Other propessions are unafe up of a variety of elenests, but in the line to day will be none but the representatives of labor, the work-Ingenera of the District of Columbia.

Six thousand men will march in solid pholonx. They stand for forces the importance and value of when is more fully rec oguized each day. Mighty though these forces are they all make for peace, and the arts and industries of this are to be allow trated by many ingenious devices.

Completions in the line will be the recently expanied Wadaugton Times Assembly, Emphie of Labor. It employs the distinction of representing the only newspaper in the country whose entire working force, from for and outst-in-chief down to press organized taker. The Times Assembly will be uniformed and present a handsome

Chief Moore, of the Weather Bureau processes to do the right thing in honor of the day. It will be fair and cool, the indientions Say, just the weather for murching, and thus everything will combine to make Later Day of 1895 in Washington one long

The Labor Dayparade will start promptly this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Ony Hall. The arrangements have been completed in accordance with the following order from Chief Marshal McHigh: Chief marshal, James F. McHogh; as-

elstant chief marshais, W. S. Stickles and W. B. Hyde Alds First division, Dominick A. Walstr, second division, George A Tracy; third division, J. F. Whitemore; fourth division.

Michael P. Canty; fifth division, Charles Morshale of divisions will appoint two side, who shall assist in the formation of their respective divisions.

Labor Day parade in Washington this year | ganizations as to what positions they will adopt for marching order The marshals will take the following po-

> Chief murshal, from of city hall, f) street; marshal first division. Third street and Indiana avenue northwest; second division, Four-and a dmit and C streets northwest third division, Sixth street and Louisia averse; fourth division, Fifth and D streets northwest; fifth division, Fourth and D streets northwest.

The associations will report to the mar shals of their respective divisions at points mentioned at 9 a. m. churp. As each divi

SOUNDING THE FIRST CALL.

The first call, attention, will be sounded at 5:20 a.m. The forward will be sounded promptly at 9:30 a.m., at which time the comma will start, each division moving as the rear of the preceding one is passed.

The interval between divisions stould be

about lifty yards. Marchals will precede the music at the

brad of their respective divisions by about fifteen or twenty yards.

Line of march to begin at City Hall, In dams avenue, east on fullanna avenue, to First street, to Penusylvania avenue north west, to Fifteenth street, south of Treasury Department, to Executive avenue, thence to Pennsylvania avenue, to Washington Circle, countermarch at Circle, return east to F street, to Sixth, down Sixth

Upon reaching City Hall the chief marshal and aids will take a position in front of same, facing south. The parade will then pass in review. As each division approaches, the mar-ball of same will join the ctdef marshal and form in line to his

After the local assembles pass in review they will break ranks.

The series of resolutions on the Debs im-prisonment will be read by Stephen A. Clements at the foot of Liscoin Monument fronting city hall, just prior to the moving

JAMES F. MCHUGH, Ground plan of streets where parade will



THE MODERN GULLIVER.

EARTHQUAKES IN FOUR STATES

Many Northern Towns.

and Pictures Toppled.

South-The Quaker City, Too, Was Aroused - Frightened Animals Make a Fearful Din-Rumbling Noises Followed the Wave-AtSandy Hook It Was Thought There Was a Dynamite Explosion-Confined to and the Upper Coast Territory. Felt Most by People Who Were

The disturbance by mother earth of the entire of the Sabbath morning was violent enough while it lasted to create a good deal of consternation and hot a little damage. Buldings perceptibly swaved, windows clattered and banged, and clocks and pictures toppied from their places. The shock was most severely felt in the substitute of the substitute of the sabbath of t

and Bugle Corps; Post office; News office; Times office, C. G. Conn Drum and Bugle Corps: Government Printing Office, Mount Pleasant Field Band, I. T. Union; I. P. P. Plasterers, Marine Band; Painters, Tailors, Lathers, Baker's Assembly, Prof. Hansen's Band; Baker's Drivers, Bakers and Confectioners, Pregressive Street Railway,

Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers, Bookbinders, National Guard Band. DIVISION No. 4. Marshal-Michael P. Canty. Bricklayers, Fort Myer Band; Stone Masons; Eccentric Engineers, Kit Carson

Marshol-Charles Wells; Plate Printers, Marine Band; Cement Workers, Clerks, Electrical Workers, Butchers' Assembly, Barbers, Plumbers' Laborers' Union, National Guard Band; Douglas Assembly,

Buy The Evening Times for the

Look out for our floats in the procession Hotel Takons, North Takona, D. C., will WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S nain open until November 1st. Terms RUEY LAGER.
es reasonable. Walter Burton, Prop. Look out for our floats in the process

They said the shock was like the effects of a distinct explosion. At many hatels the guests were so frightened by the vibrations that they harried into the hallways to find out the cause of the trouble. The guests at the Pierrepoint House were very much alarmed and many of them went down stairs and asked the night clerk what had happened. They thought an explosion must have occurred in the hole. Sandy Hook. Sept. 1.—Os Sandriday night a heavy wind and rain atorm passed over Sandy Hook. Clearing off the wind stiffed, coming from the northward, and the temperature fell considerably.

People flying on Sandy Hook used an extra blanket for covering during the hight. The sleepers were aroused this morning by a rimbling seand. Shaking of buildings, rattling of windows, sashes and dishes followed.

Many of the beds were rocked by the quake. It was thought that a slight accident had nappened to some of the explosives stored here, and it was not at first supposed that an earthquake caused the commotion. But reports of the effects of the shock at other points being received convinced all that it was an earthquake that caused all of the troube note.

The operator on duty at the time in the marine observatory felt the quake quite distinctly, the tower shaking considerably. It was between seven and eight minutes after 6 o'clock that the trouble was first observed and the duration of the shock has been variously estimated at from three to fifteen seconds. No damage was reported at any point.

The stork closely resembled the concussion BEDS ROCKED.

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Bordentown, N. J., Sept. 1.—At 5:05 o'clock this morning. Fortentown was startled by a shock resembling earthquake. Houses trembled and dishes in cupboards rattled and shook. It was more perceptible to those persons who had not yet arisen from their shimbers.

Chester, Pa., Sept. I.—Assight earthquake shock was felt here about 6 o'clock this morning. Houses trembled perceptibly and pictures and other things suspended on the walls fell from their finstenings. There was no rumbling noise accompanying the shock. The vilirations seemed to last about three seconds.

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 1.—The shock of an earthquake was felt very sensibly here at 5 o'clock this morning. Many people felt the houses shake and rushed to the doors in alarm.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 1.—A very perceptible tremor of the earth was felt us the eastern part of this city shortly after 6 o'clock this morning.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 1.—At

It is believed the carthquake shock was felt here, but so slightly as to be almost imperceptible. Inquiry was made at the naval observatory hist night concerning the matter. It was found that the authorities of that institution cannot tell whether Washington was in the quiver of the quake until after 12 o'clock mean to-day.

The disturbance, if a riall perceptible here, will be recorded on a deficate plate, which requires development, in nearly the same manner as a photographic plate. This development cannot be perfected before noon.

WILL STORY CONCLUSIVE FOREST FIRES NEAR TOWN MAJOR SYLVESTER DEAD

Validity of the Document Proved by The Times.

TRIFLING DETAILS REMAIN

Absurd Efforts to Belittle the Disclosures Made by One of the Finders of Judge Holt's Testament-Miss Throckmorten's Brother in Town to Look After Her Interests.

The solution by The Times, exclusively, if the mystery surrounding the reap-earance of the Holt will of 1873, after is passage through the flery furnace of the Knox fire, continued yesterday to be the subject of general commendation for the subject of general commendation for its enterprise and sugacity.

A belated morning contemperary confesses its utter defeat in the race for the news by attempting to discredit one of the men who was present when the will was found.

The evening papers flagat their own duliness in the faces of their readers by stating that the news was brought to their offices. With their usual lack of thoroughness they falled to investigate. They might have discovered as The Times ent when the will was found and all re-membered the incident clearly.

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TIMES WIDE AWAKE.

It remained for The Times to take up the report and verify it so that the only interest remaining is in the question. Who sent the paper to the register's office? This is of inthor importance, and The Times has increased that down to a very few persons.

It is practically impossible to prove who inclosed the paper and directed it; for there is no water mark or other possible means of identification about the long white envelope and the direction in a wkward print characters completely conceals the identity of the writer. Setectives may continue to work on the case, but it is very improbable that the sender will ever be known beyond doubt indees he, or she shall come forward and make a statement.

But after all the great question of the genuineness of the will is settled. There is also no longer any basis for the theory that the will was in the hands of some incrested person and was withheld for the purpose of gaibing some advantage.

Four men have said they found the will, and all efforts by persons whose fine-span theories are thus destroyed to break down their evidence, have ended in ignominious failure.

MISS THROCKMORTON'S BROTHER.

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The progress of the case in court will now
be watched with interest. Mr. Wickliffe Throckmorton, brother of Miss Joseptime Holt Throckmorton, who is
to receive half the property, arrived here
yesterday, and will return to New Yorke
this morning. He called on Register of
Wills Wright, and together they visited
the office at the City Hall, and Mr. Throckmerian made a careful innection of the orton made a careful inspection of the

the office at the Chy Hall, and Mr. Throckmorton made a careful inspection of the
paper.

Col. Wright gave him also a photographic fac-simile of the will and the
envelope. Mr. Throckmorton them went
out to Forest ofen, where he met Execitor Bevlin and had a consultation with
him. Whether he will employ additional
counsel or leave the case with Messrs.
Bair Lee and J. J. barlington, who have
already been retained to secure the probate and defend the validity of the will,
he did not state. It is probable, however, that a third attorney will be secured, and Mr. A. S. Worthington has
been mentioned as likely to be the man.

When the instrument will be offered
for probate caurt, Friday, September 5,
to lay claim to the property. Meantime
the Trust Company, now administrator,
remains in charge under the direction of
the court.

BORE THE RED FLAG.

But Chicago Socialists Had Draped It But Chicago Socialists Had Draped It in Black.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Socialistic Labor party carried their red emblem through the streets to-day, but its color was concealed by a covering of black.

They held a celebration this afternoon in the back yard of a saloon on Clybourn avenue, at which Oscar Neebe and Michael Schwab, two of the Amarchists pardened by Gov. Aligeld, and Lacy Parsons were present. The day was made the occusion for the present at the day was made the occusion for the presentation to the party of a handsome red flag by the wives and daughters of Socialists. On the grounds it was unfurled amid great cheering, but it was not waved, in obedience to orders from the mayor.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Novi, Mich., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Mary Ann Bush died last night at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Alva Sage, aged 112 years and 2 months. These figures are based upon authentic records in porsession of the family. She was the oldest person in Michigan.

Vienna, Sept. 1.—Count Gabriel Karolvi, a prominent Radical member of the lower house of the Reichstrath, died yesterday from apoplexy. from apoplexy.

WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S RUBY LAGER.

Be His Last Day of Life.

He Knew That Sunday Was to

UNCONSCIOUS AT THE END

One of the Best-Known Washington Journalists-Spent the Years of the War in Tennessee and Came to This City in 1880-Bis Brilliant Work on the Post-

northwest, after an illness of simest a year's duration. He was the oldest and one of the best known journalists in the city of Washington, and has been concered with the Post ever since it was founded in 1877.

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He was suddenly atricken while working at his desk on the night of Angust 17, 1894, and after several days of doubt in the minds of his physicians, it was discovered that he was suffering with a serious liver trouble. Up to that time he had been a diligent worker, never misselve.

restredny morning it was with a feeling that Sonday would be his hast day.

HE EXPECTED THE EXD.

About 9 o'clock he hast consciousness and died without pain before the physician could reach him.

He leaves a wife and four children, three of them daughtens, and one son. Richard H. Spivester, who is the cierk of the police department.

Major Embard H. Spivester was born in Charleston, N. H. April 17, 1830. His mother was a stater of Henry Hubbard, then a Representative in Congress on dafterwards United States Secundor and governor. Mrs. Spivester their the year her son was born and in States. Henry H. Sylvester, then removed to Washington, where he haved until 1852, hobing various penitums of triss under Presidents Jackson, Vanituren and Polk.

He was Acting Commissioner of Patents under Presidents Jackson, Vanituren and Polk.

He was Acting Commissioner of patents under Presidents Burke, and afterward engaged in business on his own account in partitesting with H. B. French, at one time in the office of superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Mr. Sylvester, when a more boy, made an extended trip through what was then the far West, and he was this early inspired with a desire to migrate in the same direction. He was four years at Philips Exceter Accidency, entered Yale Codege in the class of 1851, left at the beginning, who was subscausefully clief justice of New Hampshire.

He finished his law studies at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was admitted to the bax from Mchagan he removed to lown and accepted a position as reporter of legislative debance on the low Capitol Reporter, then published at lows Ciry hy, John Chark, a brather in and general newspaper, in the State Press, on the removed to flow and the contact of schools of Johnstown Colicies. How an affect he married at daughter of lows Ciry by John Chark, a brather has one of which was changed to State Press, on the removed to five and the removed to five partition the same of which was changed to State Press, on the removed to the Leading Democratic an

high office. He minited a diagnier of Rev. Br. W. Woods, of that place, who was President Lincoln's pastor.

SERVED IN THE WAR.

During the war his reverpaper work was confined almost entirely to correspondence. In 1864 he took up his revidence in Memphis, Tenn., and during the great cotton movement and businers revival of that period and several years later he became largely interested in lire-and marine insurance.

He occasionally contributed to the Memphis Appeal when edired by the late Albert Pike, but for the time being was practically out of the profession. Fortier the early of war he served a chart time in what was known as the Western Tennessee enlisted men, and was on the staff of his brother-in-law, Surg. W. H. White.

In 1866 he accepted a position on the St. Louis Times, of which paper he was for several years the handaging editor. In 1880 he declined an order of the St. Louis Republican totakecharge of its Washington correspondence, and associated himself with the Post, which, in 1877, had been escablished at the Capital by Mr. Stilson Rutchins, in e original propender of the St. Louis Times.

He conducted this paper editorially up to and through the Cleveland cannacign. From 1885 to 1888, he managed the Washington Critic, an evening loarnal of popular loval repute, but on the transfer of the Post to its present owners, he accepted the postion of its associate editor and leading editorial writer, succeeding to the managing e

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Note-, denotes Lincoln Monument.

* Chief Marsini James F. McHugh, Other stars denote positions of different marshals of divisions, which are made up as follows:

Chief marshal's aids, W. E. Stickles and

trict Assembly 66-First Vice president. C. H. Worden, worthy foreman D. A. 66, M. Cuff, recording secretary Federation, J. K. Potter; financial secretary D. A. 66, E. F. Pysell; inside esquire D. A. 66, J. E. Collins, treasurer D. A. 66, P. T. Howen, master workman D. A. 66, W. H. Simmons second vice president Federation, Frank t; recording secretary D. A. 66, C. T. Walput; surgeant at arms Federation

DIVISION NO. 1. Marshall-Dominick A. Waleh. stone cutters, National Guard Band; gran Ite cutters, Excelrion Assembly, Times

Assembly, 1304; timers, steam-fitters, plumbers, National Guard Band; paper

Bull Fight Stopped.

Bayonne, France, Sept. 1.—The police invaded a bull ring where a fight was

Beerbolm Tree Hurt.

London, Sept. 1.—Berbolm Tree, the sell-known actor, while playing in "Februa" at Hull on Shurday had ha accional by which he dishecated his shoulder.

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WASHINGTON MAN WEDDED. Married to a Mount Vernon Lady at

bangers, Tile Setters Assembly, cigar makers, Ladies Progressive Assembly.

DIVISION NO. 2.

Union. Stereotypers.

Marshat, J. F. Whitemore.

Marshal—George A. Tracy. Printers—Star office, Odd Fellows' Drum

Her Father's Home.

Maunt Vernon, N. Y., Sept. I.—Miss Amile G. Brown, daughter of Frederick W. Brown, of this city, was married at 8.36 o'clock to-night at her father's residence to Wather G. Williams, of Washington, D. C., the Rev. Samuel T. Graham, of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Martha L. Brown, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Edward. H. G. Kelly, of Washington.

None but the intracdiate members of both families were present. Her Father's Home families were present.

Cholera in England. London, Sept. 1.—There has been a death from choiera at Grimsby, a sea-port in Lincolnshire, and the authorities have been notified of the existence of an-other supposed case of the disease.

Perceptible Shocks Felt in

LASTED SEVERAL SECONDS

In Philadelphia Buildings Swayed

Vibrations Extended From North to

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—An earthquake shock, lasting several seconds, was felt in this city shortly after 6 o'clock this

pictures toppied from their places. The shock was most severely felt in the suburban districts, and it is said that in one part of George's Hill; in Fairmount Park, a fissure was opened permitting the entrance of a plummet which extended down over 100 feet without touching bottom. A large plate glass window in the shade store of Michael Lett, 1914 Germantown avenue, was split from top to bottom-Similar cases are reported from other sections of the city.

At the Zoological Gardens the vibration was clearly perceptible, but the excitement which followed among the animals continued for a good while after the seismant disturbance. Head Keeper Maniey asserts that the trampeting of the elephants, the roar of the hons, and the screecing of the birds was simply terrific.

At Mr. Maniey's residence, beside the breaking of several windows, a clock was thrown from a shelf. One man in the northwestern section of the city was looking out of his bedroom window when the shock came and the sash fell on his neck, but did not hurt him. No damage to life has been reported.

THREE SHOCKS FELT.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Three distinct earthquake shocks were felt by the residents of Brooklyn about 6 o'clock this morning. No damage to life or property is reported from any section of the city.

The districts of East New York and South Brooklyn received the greatest shock, but the rumblings were distinctly felt in other sections of the city. Contradictory reports are given as to the severity of the shocks.

The first shock, which was felt at 6 o'clock, was followed by a rumbling noise like distant thander. This was followed by two other slighter shocks, which, according to most of the reports, died away in a low, grating noise.

Supt. of Police William J. McKelvey telephoned to the police headquarters from his Greene avenue residence to the effect that he had been awakened from a sound sleep by the earthquake. He said that the house oscillated and that the bed on which he was sleeping moved perceptibly.

tibly, beputy Commissioner of Police Crosby, beputy Commissioner of Police Crosby, who was stopping at Concy Island, also telephoned to headquarters that the shock had been pretty severe in that section of Brooklyn. He described it as a low, rumbling noise, and added that many houses had been shaken, all of the inhabitants being aroused from their sleep.

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ON ATLANTIC AVENUE.
Conductor Barry, of the Atlantic Avenue road, said that when going on duty shortly before 6 o'clock he distinctly felt the ground shake and then he heard a rumbling noise.

James Jackson, a colored watchman at the numicinal building, said that the residents of the Twenty-fifth ward were shirtled by three shocks in rapid succession, followed by a rumbling noise. The houses trembled, and many pictores and other ornaments hanging on the walls were thrown to the floor.

Two conductors on the Atlantic avenue railroad who were dining in a restaurant

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point.
The stock closely resembled the concussion caused by the explosion of a shell filled with 500 pounds of gelatine. These shells were thrownout into the bey by the dynamite guns about a year ago.
Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1.—Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, what is believed to have been an earthquake shock was felthere. There was a lond rumbling sound, resembling the settling of a heavy wagot, which was at first thought to be the wind. There was a

he setting of a heavy wagon, which was at yery perceptible vibration. The shaking of houses and the rathing of windo we being plainly felt and heard. The shock lasted three or four seconds.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1.—Quite a perceptible shock of cartigonake was felt in this city about 6 30 o'clock fills morning. The vibration lasted for several seconds and was observed in every section of the town. No damage has been reported.

BORDIENTOWN STARTLED.

part of this city chorty after 9 o clock this morning
Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 1.—At daybreak this morning there was an earthquake here that shook hourse and people. It was accompanied by a low rumbing sound that rerembled thunder. Many people arose from their beds in terror. The shock lasted about forty-five seconds.

THE ACCOMPANYING NOISE.

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Englewood, N. J. Sept 1.—An earthquake shock was experienced in this place this morning at 6.10 o'dock. The wave seemed to pass from the north to the south. Mirrors were swayed on the walts of dwellings, clocks were made to strike out of time, and people in bed were awakened by the vibrations of the earth. The stock was accompanied by a noise as if a big roller was being run over the streets.

Rahway, N. J., Sept. 1.—Two distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here early this morning. The first was at 3 o'clock, but was light, At 6 o'clock the shock lasted five seconds and was accompanied by a runbiling noise resembling thander. No damage has been reperted.

High Bridge, N. J., Sept. 1.—An earthquake shock was felt here about 6 o'clock this morning, and from reports received here it appears to have been felt all through this (Huntendon) county. Buildings rocked, beds were shaken, rudely arousing people who had not yet risen, and in a number of houses articles fell from shelves, all much to the alarm of nervous people. The shock was greater in the upper part of the county.

Northport, N. Y. Sept. 1.—Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning an earthquake was distinctly fell here. Houses rocked like cradies, and roople still asleep were awakened by the vibrations. The runbiling lasted for several seconds.

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Five Hundred Young Oaks Burned

Only Timely Discovery and Hard Work Saved the Section Between Brook.

land and Eckington-An attempt was made about noon restet-day to burn the woods below Breutwood road, about one-half mile above this city, and had not Mounted Policeman Evans and

in the Woods Near Eckington.

Watchman Folin discovered the flames when they did a disastrous forest fire might have resulted. As it is a large gap was made in the dense woods above Eckington where about 500 young oaks were burne to the ground.

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Every Sunday boys and other persons repair to the woods to enjoy its comparative coolness and it is suggested that the dense wood might have become ignited from the fire of a discarded eight of cigar or cigarette among the dry leaves and decayed limbs, but it is thought that a fire yandal did the work which might have caused any amount of damage.

About 2 o'chock heavy anoke was seen issuing from the forest, and it was thought at the time a dwelling was burning. Policeman at Eckington went immediately to the scene, and found a quarter of an acre of trees on fire. Reinforwed by citizens at tracted to the scene, trees were felled and limbs stripped to prevent the fire from spreading.

Had the wind been blowing from the

Had the wind been blowing from the south or east the whole woods and numerous

GUARDSMEN FIGHT.

CHICAGO GERMANS CELEBRATE.

Reproduction of the Battle of Sedan With Transparencies and Cannon-Chicago, Sept. 1.—The twenty-fifth anni-versary of the battle of Sedan was celebrated versary of the battle of Sedan was celebrated to-day in Ogden's grove by the German veterans of that energement who reside in this city and others.

The celebration was enthusinstic and the a ttendance representative of the best German population. The exercises were preceded by a perade made up of local military and civic societies, there being sixty societies to like. At the grove were grouped 250 girls dressed in colors representing Germany and America.

The feature of the celebration to-night was a realistic reproduction of the scenes of the battle with transparencies, camou and rifle firing and martial music. There were fully 20,000 people in the grove and the celebration was not concluded until midnight.

midnight.

Harrying Chinese Christians.

London. Sept. 2.— The Times correspondent at Shanghal says Chinese Christians are being brutally barried near Hing Hwa, province of Foklen. Houses have been burned and property and cattle lifted. One person was fatally wounded.

Fourteen-Year-Old Saicide. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Albert McDonald, four-teen years old, committed suicide this artiernoon by shooting into his had. He had been despondent since the death of his father a year ayo.

Von der Ahe's Rumored Marriage-

WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S

Look out for our floats in the procession THE WEATHER TO-DAY. District of Columbia-Fair; slightly warmer Monday; warmer Tuesday; north-easterly, shifting to southerly winds.

WASHINGTON BREWERY COMPANY'S RUBY LAGER. Labor Day Excursion of the Eccentric Engineers to Marshall Hall for the benefit

of the widows of Davis and Phillips.